

# SPOKE

## Conestoga College, Kitchener

FEBRUARY 14, 2000

### What's Inside



Conestoga hockey players in action.



Conestoga students performing in a play.



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## Disorderly parking an emergency hazard

By Stuart Gorman

The parking lot at Conestoga's main campus has been a source of disorder this winter.

The main cause of the problems in the lot has been the cars and vans that the police parking police have used. All winter, hundreds of police cars have been parked in the lot.

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### Burn wannabes



Conestoga students in costume during a play.

Photo by Stuart Gorman

## College an investment

A 1998 study shows 75 per cent of Ontario college students found employment

By Laura Crooks

More than 75 per cent of college graduates find their first job within six months of graduation and more than 75 per cent of them are finding jobs related to their fields of study.

Statistics from the 1998 Employment Study were released by the Ontario Ministry of Education, Training and Skills Development.

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Unlike previous reports, the 1998 report contains information on part-time students and the degree of satisfaction students and employers have with college education.

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# Students voice opinion in protest

By Adam Wilson

On Feb. 3, a successful student protest was held in protest against more cuts in higher education.

University and college students shut down their campuses and marched in the streets to voice their opinion about the present state of life.

They held protesting rallies against increases of 10 per cent, according to 130 per cent in the last 10 years.

A student in post secondary education today is facing an average debt of \$20,000 after graduation.

The students want the federal government to use some of its tax cuts to increase funding for higher education.

According to the Record 15 Kingston students paid for all of their secondary school years, travelled and boarded buses. Conroy 160 hours of school after they spoke in front of police in their first semester.

About 10 other students set up an occupation and stay in the building on the University of Waterloo campus.

Students at the University of Guelph, Western Ontario and

Yorkton wanted to be heard and protesters in Quebec, British Columbia and Vancouver also took to the streets.

But most colleges and universities students in U.S. attended classes. Media UW in Western Ontario University's student protests are affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) which is part of the protests. University of Guelph students and UO 100 students students are part of that group.

Conestoga College's, Dean Student Association is not affiliated

with the CFS either, which is why, their members at the protest.

CFS has president of students in their names and the DSA and the Ontario Community College Student Performance Association (OCCSPA) were the only things in the CFS that they want to accomplish in a different way.

"We (DSA) belong to OCCSPA and HESA. And we want to change by bringing the student leaders through an election in upcoming years."

He explained that the CFS represents a majority of universities,

and that the DSA and the DSA president (Dana Morgan) was not a part of the CFS and talked about the many things students across the country.

The DSA didn't take action because they felt that students agree for protesting didn't affect the college.

"I'm not saying we don't agree with the CFS," HESA said. "We just don't agree with how they're doing it."

## Scrimmage time



After hockey, a group of students, shown off the scene, left behind students during a break in the hockey game in the gymnasium during Wednesday Feb. 1.

(Photo by David Conway)

## Union prepared to strike again

By Donna Hyman

During the winter of 1999, Conestoga College's support staff members at the Ontario Public Service Employees Union were under for the first time. And it could happen again.

Support staff say they are prepared to strike if their demands aren't met.

The current contract runs out on the end of August with a new contract to be negotiated in the spring. This is the negotiating year for all university colleges in Ontario.

During the break, the support staff were on strike for a week, for the first time in 10 years. Support staff are asking for wages comparable to what faculty and other general staff would receive for a year's work.

But in October in the future, says Don Kishel, vice president of the support staff union local at Conestoga. The strike simply doesn't keep up with the cost of living.

Some of the proposed benefits that go on to a working contract support staff at Conestoga benefits for workers' education, housing and health care.

About 170 people make up the



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(Photo by Donna Hyman)

support staff at Conestoga College. The job range from clerical jobs and staff positions and includes all the maintenance people in housing, security and other staff.

The next important thing is that

everybody is in a good mood. says Don Kishel, a union member with Local 270.

"It shouldn't matter how you strike if it's done in a respectful

## Safe Break Awareness Week



Feb. 21 to Feb. 25

Volunteers needed, see

Kim in the DSA office

## Conestoga revitalizes ISO plan

By Laura Costello

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## Letter to the editor Think before you write

I would like to thank *Stroke* for the informative article "Think before you complete the 11." I thought how about 400 per cent in the last 15 minutes you caused the most cases of strokes.

However, the well thought out article stated that there were only two patients.

Also, my eyes noticed upon the mismanagement of my last case in my apartment. I thought it would be a good idea to read someone about the time of an electric system. And although article C of the Stroke Monitor (continued) Comment on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights

states that higher education could be more accessible to all in the form of capacity by using appropriate means, which is indicated by the progressive introduction of innovations, these means in the subsequent is an opportunity, not a right.

The article was also filled with statistics, an Canadian governing problems, limited, fundamental and "larger and the only means, therefore, more time is needed, but then we have a more full to share in. I find this paragraph quite surprising. Maybe if we all put the thinking right enough all of our problems will go away.

Thank you, already  
Catherine Quinlan

## Newborn FM station needs a name

By Patricia Heywood

Conestoga College's FM radio station will be on the air next fall, and it will need a name.

The Centre for Communications Studies at Conestoga is sponsoring a contest to name the station. Names will be accepted in the form of golf combinations in the college brochure in the context of \$250 for first prize and \$150 for second prize.

Mike Thorne, co-ordinator of the broadcasting, video and television program, says the new name should be suggestive, but also reflect the fact that it is a radio station.

This is going to serve the new station as a spokesperson for the college, "said Thorne.

The station is open to all students and employees of Conestoga College.

Students will be judged for originality, marketability and good representation of the college.

Names must be conflict with other radio stations.

The names will be on air in 1991. FM, but the call letters have not yet been assigned.

Names also get used in much with the call letters or station frequency.

The name submissions, contact Mike Thorne's extension 222, for 1000 hours of approval will close on Feb. 14. The names must all be from the Centre for Communications Studies extension 508.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

## Correction

In the Feb. 1 edition of *STROKE*, an incorrect price for admission being used by the CSEA was published.

The admission was \$5 for 5 years and \$10 for 10 years. It was \$10 for students in Year 5.

*STROKE* apologizes for the error.

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Registrar's Office - ext. 756 to reserve tickets. Follow up with cash by mail

# Conestoga bleeds to help others

By Stuart Gorman

Canadian Blood Services collected 35 units of plasma at Humber at the bloodmobile clinic held at Conestoga College on Feb. 4.

The clinic was held in the Sanctuary in the Eco-campus, with blood being collected from the donors.

CBS was hoping to recruit blood from about 20 people with chronic liver disease (hepatitis) for the clinic's final years, and also to have a good number of donors.

"It's important that we find where we recruit the morning. Hepatitis isn't there, but 14 people who came into the clinic at Humber blood had been there 11 months."

People can be informed about why blood for a number of donors including medical use or body trans-

fusion, donor national blood bank, and donor blood for the second time. She said she doesn't see other people.

The process of donating blood takes about one hour from the time the donor walks into the clinic for the initial visit for the donation, when the blood is being screened, then about 10 minutes.

Schwartz said there is always a need for blood and a single donation can last up to five days, but only three per cent of Canadian blood donors.

"The CBS relies on people who donate regularly, often once a month, and sometimes more often."

"I think it's a good thing to have a clinic to help people," said Debbie Kline, Conestoga's, a blood-

banking student, who, if a group blood for the second time. She said she doesn't see other people.

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Martie Pearson, a first-year nursing student, donated blood for the first time at a donor clinic held in the Sanctuary on Feb. 4. (Photo by Ray Fries)




## DSA Elections Voting

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## Pushing students to the extreme

By Adam Williams

If students are in need of a quick pick-up or a ride home, the police are the best way to get it.

The club was started last year by Adam Williams, a first-year computer programming and analysis student, who decided he wanted to give some students a ride home.

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## Cops instruct LASA students

By Donna Hyman

Members of the police officers' union are instructing a course in Conestoga College next January.

Conestoga College is offering a course in law and justice for the police, which is the opportunity of looking at the police.

It is very important, says Hyman.

The officers have more than 100 years of experience.

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# Firefighter wannabes must meet challenge

By Nathan Casarelli

Conestoga College's pre-entry firefighter program, which will begin in September 2000, will require applicants to pass physical fitness testing and academic standards for acceptance.

"It's unique for students," says Bill Kelly, dean of health sciences.

The two-semester program will offer the training with courses such as communications, fire behaviour, fire-ground operations, fire-ground medical, fire safety, fire-ground psychology and psychology of crime.

Course instructors will include local firefighters.

The admission requirements will be similar to those used now to get employment as a firefighter.

"We want to establish the same system as the job itself," said Kelly.

Candidates must complete a firefighter profile, which allows them to determine any past experience that could assist them in being a firefighter, such as previous or military experience.

The academic standards that include English and history at a general or advanced level could have to be met.

The physical testing is longer

and because it would assess work, not just the ability to do the job, said Don Frank, director of training at the Kitchener Fire Department.

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The test, which will be conducted at the University of Waterloo campus of learning, would include several tests now done before physical testing. Candidates would fail on three levels.

If three programs is approved, a willingness to study history is also required. Candidates will be allowed to proceed with the training.

Candidates will also be tested for characteristics, a list of suit-

able spaces, and acceptance at four of eight places.

The second physical tests will assess endurance. Any firefighter could fail and the candidate at risk for both ends and female candidates.

Candidates must be able to lift a dummy that weighs 90-110 pounds and move it across.

"They have to have the capability to carry out a victim," said Frank.

Strength testing will include lifting a ladder off a truck and trailer as well as gripping hoses full of water.

Heavy lifting will be pulled 10 feet, but within certain parameters.

One test will assess prospective firefighters wearing weights around their ankles and wrists, while carrying a mannequin head up and down a flight of stairs five times.

The testing was designed for people who want to do the job of their choice.

Those tests that have been administered so far for firefighters will help candidates realize what level of physical standards have to be met and understand the career of a firefighter and their.

Once a firefighter is hired by a fire department, certain tests must be completed.

## Project prepares for September

By Nathan Forster

Conestoga College's learning opportunities project is preparing for its September 2000 student launch.

Bob Gough, secondary school transition coordinator with special needs services, began his work on the project by working directly with the 12 secondary schools in Waterloo Region.

The learning opportunities project was implemented in September 1998.

It was established to help accommodate students with special learning disabilities in post-secondary institutions.

Its strategy is to provide a bridge technology, develop professional development activities for staff and students and develop a model of transition from secondary to post-secondary education. They continue to work with special education and disabled, support services to identify specific transition disabled students who are looking at post-secondary education, particularly at Conestoga College.

They also have working closely with Conestoga College's education and business services to help.

"My main focus is to make

sure they are prepared academically, that they're aware of what services are available to them when they come here and the types of support they can get in place through this project as well as the special needs office," Gough said.

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Bob Gough,  
secondary school transition coordinator

The first step in preparing for September 2000 special needs and learning opportunities project students is to ensure each student has proper documentation with Gough.

"The first of documentation can be everything from medical to a post-secondary institution," said "Regardless of the nature of the disability, we want to have some level of documentation."

Without documentation, Gough

and communications can't be properly put in place.

Secondary project documentation is due to education process for prospective students, he said.

"It's a chance to say OK, let's look at what type of program you're interested in and what are the demands of those programs," said Gough.

Once the proper documentation has been put in place, project coordinators determine whether they can accommodate the student, price for either of the disability in mind.

Gough has met approximately 40 students through education centres, although not all of those will get in and some are likely will approach the project after March 30, when students are notified of college acceptance.

The learning opportunities project currently has 13 students registered to the program.

During June not only the project will offer post-secondary accommodations support strategies, a program designed to facilitate its students with the services available to them.

Gough said he is hoping to expand the program from three days to five and hopes to have 15 students participating.

### Heads up!



Josh Vasson, a first-year physics and student, studies a textbook while waiting for his class.



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Having a good and/or a concerning relationship can bring enjoyment and pleasure and also feel confused in terms of responsibilities and demands on time. A healthy relationship is more likely to withstand the pressures and changes that bring a full-time student living. A local University, Conestoga and Family Therapy Services Program, developed a list of primary principles for a healthy relationship. Here are a few paraphrased ones.

- Respect for the other person — let your partner, or spouse, express views of his/her needs and beliefs and negotiation of the possible need for separate as well as together time.

- Safety is of utmost importance — no emotional or physical violence. If there is ever less, there should be less.

- Ongoing behaviour and emotional support such as listening without judging or blaming and encouraging each other's interests.

- Include discussion making expectations of strength, compromise, differences, making a written contract.

- Open communication including the capacity to share feelings, to be listened to attentively without giving advice (unless sought), and willingness to be sensitive about expressing needs.

- Communication includes affection and sexual expression.

- There need to be the needs of each simple and be mutually satisfying.

The counselling at your campus is available to assist you with relationship issues.

*A Message from Student Services (Room 2002)*

## Conestoga will provide training to Polskie Radio

By Laura Gossel

Conestoga College has been chosen from among six to end foreign and international radio education, communications programs to provide consulting and management training to Polskie Radio in Poland.

The former communications expert has been preparing technical education in the establishment of a public broadcasting system. Polskie Radio requested in 1991 when the government announced that Poland could not otherwise agency requested that two radio stations build a.

In a request for proposals sent to colleges and universities at Ottawa, Polskie Radio also wanted "management and program delivery technical assistance" to be needed in several Polish Radio to deliver its role and maintain its public broadcasting as a competitive market place.

The request also asks for assistance in developing a capacity for training employees and acquiring the skills required to implement new technology.

Due to the Polish government's request, only two proposals

were suggested to help the radio system. Conestoga College was among the top three.

Conestoga College recently learned about the request in October 1999 and submitted an proposal in time for the November 1999 deadline. Conestoga was selected as the consultant for the radio system shortly before Christmas.

The college was provided of training and development and a project management in the college as the first stage of the project.

The last part of the project for the radio system is to build a 25-year experience in the local radio market.

The last part of the project for the college was to establish a new management structure.

That has already been done for the college in 1999. The last part of the project is to build a 25-year experience in the local radio market.

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## Ring in your graduation!



Debi Kallman, a representative for Jostens, displays rings that were being sold for a 10 per cent discount at Conestoga College on Jan. 21.

(Photo by Susan Hayes)

## New chair of quality assurance appointed

By Laura Gossel

John Torkley is a people person. It's not one of his skills in people management," he says. "They want somebody who could work with people and I guess they thought I could do it."

The people skills were among the factors that contributed to his being appointed chair of quality assurance, ensuring accountability for management of 150 and quality assurance in addition to his responsibility for professional development.

Torkley was informed of the appointment last fall.

He said his first reaction to the news was to feel overwhelmed.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in terms of getting to know the system and the people who work in it," he said.

"The other part of it is to make sure that the system is working."

The International Standards Organization is an organization that sets standards for quality assurance in the workplace.

The ISO system is a standard for quality assurance in the workplace.

chiefly preparing the college to become ISO 9001 certified within the next year.

Torkley, who is currently chair of professional development, has been a key contributor to Conestoga College's ISO 9001 certification and the college's role in the field of health services and community services, which is the ISO management system.

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Debi Kallman, chair of quality assurance

He has been a long-time supporter of ISO. In fact, "I've been a member of the ISO since 1990 and I've been a member of the ISO since 1990."

The process of quality assurance management means that Torkley will bring the college to a new level of quality assurance in the workplace. The process of quality assurance management means that Torkley will bring the college to a new level of quality assurance in the workplace.

"We are going to work on this by bringing in a lot of new people to the organization and making it a more professional organization. That's the main goal of the project."

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Thurs. Feb. 24



# IndieBlast collides with Sanctuary

By Mike Padavan

The USA, Montreal, Canadian Radio and RCD (Radio Canada) organized a pub and concert night in the Sanctuary Pub.

The event was used to promote a compilation CD called IndieBlast that features a collection of indie artists.

But the Canadian Radio and the Local Artists were at the bar for the Community College show that gave many IndieBlast CDs to the bar 100 people.

IndieBlast was scheduled to promote distribution and publicize indie artists who possibly couldn't do it on their own due to lack of money to promote.

Each group on the album gets CDs to sell in the stores they play. The purpose of having on the CD is to get all the money and avoid the overhead to make the IndieBlast.

Chris Carr, producer of RCD Music, said the compilation is a good tool for indie artists to get their music on the air.

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Canadian Indie performed in the Sanctuary Pub 7 to promote the CD IndieBlast 99. Other bands that played include the Local Artists and the IndieBlast 99 can be purchased at 100% price. (Photo by Mike Padavan)

## WebSite



WebSite and Mike Padavan are part of WebSite 99. They are together to help people who are looking for a website. You can find WebSite 99 at [www.website99.com](http://www.website99.com). (Photo by Mike Padavan)

## Accident scenario at Doon

A number of college programs will be participants in a realistic accident scenario to test the skills of students.

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## Sports

## Playoffs almost out of reach for Condors

By Nicole Farthing

The Condors put themselves in a tough position losing two straight games Feb. 4 and 5, putting a playoff spot almost out of reach.

The Condors' declining record of 2-1-1 reflects them in fourth spot in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league behind Hamilton Bulldogs and the London Knights.

Condors won defense 4-2 in both away games in the weekend by the second and third place teams respectively.

Against rivals Owen Sound and this weekend won a road game from their last road trip to Huron College where the team won 4-2.

"That's not the same team that played against Huron," he said. "Our focus wasn't in the game."

There were several questionable calls in the first against Owen Sound, including high penalty minutes for both teams and a rash of players being thrown out of the game.

Head Trumbie stated the puck sitting getting called on a game misconduct with 10 minutes left in the third period.

Dave Longoria followed and the referees kept with a 10-minute game misconduct. Owen

Sound and Oshawa Melville shared all the six penalty minutes, Owen being called on misconduct.



The game started slowly and just got worse.

Condors didn't put themselves on the board until about 10 minutes into the second period, after Owen scored two goals in the first and last in the second.

After Trumbie scored the Condors' first goal, assisted by Dave Colville.

With a 1-1 score heading into the third, Owen didn't let up, scoring three minutes into the third period.

They continued to win four more goals past goaltender Anthony Clayton, only allowing Condors one opportunity to score their second goal early in the third.

Dave Stewart scored Condors' last goal of the

game, assisted by Colville and Trumbie.

Owen is Oshwa's opponent in the third, which resulted in the first two wins and left playoff hopes for Condors.

Stewart managed to rack up 121 penalty minutes, while scoring eight goals to win the game.

The Condors couldn't score three times, in their second game against Fleming, which took the same.

Although the penalty minutes were much lower in the game, unfortunately the score remained the same.

Fleming walked off with Condors as they left the arena disappointed, leading 0-2 loss.

Fleming came off the bench as a key scoring the first goal of the game. 30 minutes into the first period and the next eight minutes left.

Condors answered back, with two minutes left early third, tying the score at 2-1 at the end of the first.

Trumbie scored the Condors' first goal, assisted by Greg Theiss and Fleming.

Fleming scored early on in the second period, but Owen's three, assisted by Colville kept Condors in the game by scoring two goals and scoring a third late.



Condor Dave Colville looks to pass the puck at a game Feb. 4. Condors was defeated 0-2. (Photo by Nicole Farthing)

However, Fleming provided scoring five more goals, making the game a lopsided 7-2.

"That was the most important game of the season," Trumbie said. "The open goals I threw through with a net."

Condors has one game left

against Hamilton College on Feb. 14 in Hamilton.

A playoff spot is still on the horizon, depending on how the top three teams in the league do, but the odds are slim and Condors want to stay last away game.

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